or the Marie Curie Fund. hree Wild Ones Caught. e Need Discontent. Forry About Stagnation.

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Er. John D. Rockefeller, jr.,

de from 26 Broadway, New

st. through this column, a check two hundred dollars, a personal atribution to the Marie Curie nd. He writes: "The Laura pelman Rockefeller memorial has edged ten thousand dollars to the Ime. Curie fund, which seemed sculiarly appropriate in view of e fact that the memorial was esblished as a tribute to my

Mr. J. Oscar Greenwald, of Milukee, contributes one hundred ars "sent in memory of my

Mr. Ad. Lasker, of Chicago, ds two hundred and fifty dolare in memory of a brother who ently died of cancer.

Radium now offers the greatest e to scientists fighting that nost terrible disease.

"The Writers' Club" is raidedo rooms at the back of a cheap uilding. The police find "a red onspiracy." The bomb squad arsted three men; once more the untry is safe. Messrs. Jackarra, Russia; Amter, alias Fakiar, of ne Bronx, and Siebert, of Sheepsend Bay, planned "to overthrow Government." Since the even Tailors of Tooley street got ogether, nothing quite as impor-ant has happened.

Of a hundred and five million cople in the United States, more han a hundred and four millions rant to keep the Government we save. The others would soon be orry if they destroyed it. When hree gentlemen undertake to overhrow this Government, they are iting off a good deal.

Police should watch fanatics that

dvocate or practice violence, and purts should punish them after areful, fair trial.

The trouble with this country is so that a handful of men, a maprity mentally unsound, want to hange the Government, but that gigantic majority of at least inety millons are content with

You admire Cromwell, who laid a foundation of England's greats and empire by drastic gov-

Kossuth, Voltaire, Garibaldi, a ousand others whose names oc. r to you one after the other, are great in history because they d sufficient energy, conscience d patriotism to want and work better government.

We have good government, comared with some others. And ther countries, Switzerland, for And stance, have a superlatively od government, compared with

Stagnation is dangerous, in the d, in the blood, in the mind. overnment. solute stagnation, perfect intertment with "things as they

e," s most dangerous in a na No matter how good a thing the right man wants to make better. The canoe was better an the log with men sitting ddling. The sail boat better an the canoe, the steamboat tter than the sailboat, the fly-

g machine better than all. Men have progressed from the gout cance to flying machine cause they were DISSATIS-

Some savage islanders made a tish of their canoes a certain ngth, a certain "taboo" for men, etc., convinced that they d the most perfect thing posble. They are savages yet. A tle power boat could race rough a thousand of their war noes, splitting them open.

The people of this nation are clined to look upon their Gov-nment as the American Indian oked on his totem pole, some-ing not to be improved. That's

mistake. We have more than five million n idle in this country. We have ildren half starved, fainting in schools of Connecticut, accord-

to yesterday's dispatches, beuse mills are closed and parents ve no food to give them.
"Why didn't their fathers and

others save some money?" The the situation.

The man that would violently ange this Government is a crimal and unbalanced. The man at thinks our Government per-ct and would not improve it

We need dissatisfaction, thought, fort, planning. Above all and once, we need work for five illion idle men, food and better ucation for millions of children. government that cannot solve simple problems is far from

CONGRESS TO PROBE DESECRATION OF YANK GRAVES IN FRANCE

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1921. 3 4/2 (WEATHER: "Today With Shorty)

PLAN PASSED

BY SENATORS

State of War With Central

Powers O. K.'d, 49 to 23.

donment of Our Associates'

Lodge Tells Colleagues.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

International News Service.

opened up the League of Nations

controversy once more, the redrafted

Knox peace resolution was passed

GOES TO HOUSE MONDAY.

The Knox resolution provides for

the repeal of the Cangressional dec-

laration of war between the United

States and the Central Powers

The roll call was as follows:

Yeas-Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Bur-

sam, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cummins.

Curtis, Dillingham, Elkins, Fernald.

France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hala,

Herreld, Johnson, Jones, Kenyon, Keyes, Ladd, La Foliette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McKinley, Mc-

The belief that the Harding ad-

a peace treaty with Germany follow-

ing the final passage of the resolu-

debate by Senator Lodge, Republican

Senator Lodge insisted, however,

that the resolution was not to be

construed as an intention by Con-

ress or the American Government

"to abandon this country's associates

"If we choose to make peace with

Germany by a treaty, which will

probably follow this resolution, sure-

ly we are not betraying them.' Senator Lodge said. "They surely do

not expect us to remain continually in a technical state of war with

Germany or Autsria. They know

that that is an impossible situation."

SAYS VERSAILLES PACT DEAD.

following the passage of the resolu-

whatever to do with the Versailles

pact. Borah said that the Versailles

pact was recognized in Europe as "unworkable and impossible of execu-

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho,

Williams, Total, 23.

in the World War."

Following an all-day debate, which

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CIVILIAN CHIEF URGED TO UNIFY D. C. POLICE

A.E.F.GRAVES DESPOILED TO REMOVE DEAD

Brutally Handled, Tourist Asserts in Letter.

LODGE READS IT IN SENATE

Heroes' Bones Dragged Ruthlessly From Sacred Soil. Desecration Stirs Capitol.

Harrowing reports of the utter esecration of the graves and bodies of American dead in France, Belgium, England, Italy and Germany are percolating through the circle of official Washington, and the indications today point to a Congressional investigation that may shake the Graves Registration Section of the Quartermaster Corps to its founda-

RESPONSIBILITY NOT FIXED. brity mentally unsound, want to hange the Government, but that gigantic majority of at least inety millons are content with the Government as it is.

Who are the men that you addire in history? Washington, Jefferson, Franklin? They changed the Government of their country, lad they failed they would have been hanged.

You admire the Gracchi, vague, and their mother, who had no ancy jewelry. They wanted to approve their government, and asy were right. It needed it.

You admire Cromwell, who laid the foundation of England's great-Exactly where rests the responsi

what they considered most deplor-able conditions.

LODGE NOTES PROTEST. Official cognizance of the situation was taken in the Senate when Senstor Lodge, at the request of the general board of education of the Presbyterian Church read into the Record the following letters:
"To the American Legion:
"Since the beginning of February

have been visiting the battle rounds of France. Taking my time, have journeyed from Lille and Lens and Arras to St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson. The ruins of Albert and many hundreds of other towns are sad to see. Dead forests and fields where nothing grows yet are also sad to see. But for an American even sadder yet is the sight of our cemeteries, from whose peaceful, decent dignity the bones of our soldiers who fought together and fell together in France are being daily torn up. "The other day on my way to The other day on my way to Visit Quentin Roosevelt's grave. I Ansell and Bailey Did Not Aid Naval Wireless Links San France and Provide China de Courte

stopped at the American cemetery near Nesies. In smooth turf and among white crosses gaped ugly holes. Out of these holes were being dragged-what? Boys whom their mothers would recognize? No! Things without shape, at which nothers would collapse.

"HOW DEAD WERE BURIED."

"'Our dead had to be buried quickly. There were no coffins—there could be none. Bodies were sometimes drapped in blankets and sometimes put in baskets. Mud has filled these baskets and in winter has frozen to a hard cake. Those who take this mass up often place the basket on top of a stove to melt the mud off and find something left to send to America. This something can not be embalmed. It is sprinkled with disinfectant and shipped to Hoboken. Those who sprinkle never emblamed in their lives. They came from slums and anywhere, and they " 'Piles of these poor fragments of

human beings lie at Hoboken unclaimed. They have been dragged from the soil their sacrifice made ,sacred and where, as an honored and cared-for company, they lay in peace, their graves tended, their memory historic, and precious to France. Now, nany go to Potter's field. Such as are claimed and taken to some family graveyard will soon be forgotten. hose who mourn them will be dead, too. Had they been left in France, they would have been cherished as long as France endures.

STOP HIDEOUS MOCKERY.

"'No mother could come to Franc and see where her boy lies and not be comforted and thanwful he is there. But exploiting mother's grief to put "Three weeks ago I saw our great in certain pockets goes on. cemetery at Romagne. Its grass was green, its crosses white. Peace and beauty filled it. In mid-May 40 per cent of those dead are to be dragged up, and Romagne will look like on old mouth, half teeth, half gums. "'Can nothing stop this hideous mockery of the living and the dead? "'(Signed.) OWEN WISTER.'"

"A letter from Thomas Nelson Page "'I have just returned from a visit (Continued on Page 26, Column 5.) out of the courts."

'Dates Up' Gluck to See 'Real Thief;' Runs Into Copsand Third Degree "Curiosity killed a cat."

A woman's curiosity once in a while gets her into trouble Miss Aline Conner, pretty young woman clerk of the United States Shipping Board, of 1017 New Jersey avenue northwest, declares that her curiosity not only got her into trouble, but that she is bordering on nervous prostration as a result of having been subjected to the third degree at the hands Officials Optimistic Over Modifiof a half dozen headquarters detectives and policewomen of the

> It was all due to Miss Conner's desire to get a look at the noterious Joe Gluck, confessed bond thief and star witness for the government in its case against Jules W. ("Nicky") Arnstein and his co-defendants, who are stein and his co-defendants, who are on trial in the District Supreme Court for alleged conspiracy to bring stolen securities worth nundreds of thou-sands of dollars into the Capital. Arn-stein and Cohn are alleged to have received more than \$5,000,00 worth of stolen securities from Gluck, nego tiating many of the ponds through the firm of Sullivan & Co.

WILL TAKE COURT ACTION. As a result of what she terms her harrowing experiences" with the detectives and policewomen, Miss Con-ner has employed Attorney T. Morris Wampler, who is defending Arnstein and other defendants in the bond cases, to take action against the de-

of the police, she says, after she had been absessed with a curiosity to see "just what Joe Gluck looked like." She said she thought it would be "just grand" to get a glimpse of a real confessed thief-"a thief who stole millions of dollars." So, accompanied by her "pal," Miss

Louise C. Schirmer, also a Govern-ment clerk, of 1026 North Capitol atreet, she went to the Willard Rotal and telephoned the Arlington, where Gluck is a "guest" under the constant guard of a New York deputy Unite! States marshal. Getting Gluck on the telephone, Miss Conner asked: "Is this you, Joe Gluck?"
"Yes," Gluck answered.

"DYING TO SEE YOU"

won't you meet me?"
They "joshed" each other until finally, Miss Conner said, Gluck maked

"I went up to the hotel, saw Gluck, and we chatted for a few minutes."
asid Miss Conner. "He asked me if
I could see him some other time, and gave him my name, address and telohone number "Did Gluck take them?" she was

"Oh, yes!" the girl replied. "He

FREED OF BLAME

Slacker's Escape, Says

Army Inspector.

Samuel T. Ansell and Edward S.

the conspiracy which made possible

the escape of the wealthy draft

dodger, according to Col. T. Q. Don-

aldson, assistant inspector genera

of the army, testifying at the open

ing hearing of the House committee

doll, James E. Romig (Bergdoll s

friend), Mrs. Bergdoll (mother), and

probably on the part of D. Clarence

deceased), but not on the part of Ansell and Bailey," was the Donald-son finding, based on the inquiry made for the inspector general of

Bergdoll's escape, as, according to

their tacit understanding with Berg-

doll's attorney, they stood to lose a very large fee if Bergdoll escaped,"

was the comment made by the as-

However, the Donaldson report did bring out the fact that former Judge

nomination for the Presidency at the

Democratic convention in Baltimore,

was of counsel in the Bergdoll case, despite the denials made ever since

the court martial of the wealthy draft

Colonel Donaldson disclosed the fact

that the brief written in the Bergdoll

case by Ansell and Bailey so impressed the consulting attorney in the

ties made a mistake. I am enormous-

sistant inspector general.

"Circumstantial evidence in this

(Bergdoll's chauffer), Berg-

investigating the escape.

the army.

completely exonerated of any part in Department.

BERGDOLL LAWYERS RADIO RING NOW

Woman's Bureau of the Police Department.

ous thief. "A day or so later-this was March 30-two detectives same to my home. They asked me to go with them to reason for the trip—asked what I had done. They told me I would learn later, that I better tell the truth that if I didn't, it would go hard with

"It was about 11 o'clock Saturday, April 2, that they took me to head-quarters. The detectives tried to make me confess that I had been sent to see Gluck—that I was a party

to a frame-up. It was a lie—no one sent me. It was just a bit of fool-ishness and curiosity on my part that caused me to go to see him. The detectives held me at headquarters, questioning me all the time, for several hours.

"One of them shook his finger in my face, threatened me, and told me that I could be held for days if I did not tell the truth. It took them a half hour to get me a drink of water after I had asked for it. I was faint and nearly collapsed. For at least ten minutes when I was once on the verge of collapse, they kept to of the verge of collapse, they kept to of the standing until I begged to be allowed to lean against the wall, so I would not fall.

"Then they sent me is the House of Datention, where I was questioned for hours by policewomen, who ordered me to telephone and meet Gluck, I told them the truth—that no one had intimated such a thing to me. But it is not to the Netherlands ment of the Netherlands ment of the Netherlands ment of the Netherlands ment of the Netherlands met to The Netherlands met of the Netherlands med to The Netherlands met to The Netherlands med public yesterday, provides for the exploitation of cil lands in the cappilland to the exploitation of cil lands in the cappilland to the House of Duthe Cay for passage there. Republican leaders hope that the resolution will be in the hands of the President by the continue of the outcome, in view of the allowed to the house of the President by the continue of the President by the continue of the President by the continue of the Netherlands in the cappilland to t

intimated such a thing to me. But structed to say, "my government finds they would not believe me. They no alternative than the adoption of asked me how I knew Gluck was the principle of equally good opporpapers that he was there. SHOOK FINGER AT HIM.

"'Suppose it was not in the news-paper?' asked one of the detectives. I told him it had appeared in the news papers that Gluck was stopping at (Continued on Page 26, Column 7.)

GIRDLES WORLD

cisco to Indo-China via Cavite.

Begin Messages Today.

A Franco-American "Radio Ring"

Admiral Robert Conts, Acting Sec-

retary of the Navy, said that begin-

Cavite, Philippine Islands, and from

station in the world at Lafayette, near Bordeaux, which was built by

American radio engineers. This sta-

tion has power enough to send mes-

sages more than half way round the

FORD WORKERS TO GET

DETROIT, April 30 .- Employes of

the Ford Motor Car Company are to

world easily and reaches the French

Cavite to Saigon and Hanpi.

"It was evident that the firm of tional charge of 5 cents per ward

Ansell and Balley did not know of for other points in French Indo-China any plot, if there was one, to effect France has the most powerful rauto

cation of Discriminating Legislation Following Note.

RETALIATION IS THREATENED WILL RUSH ACT TO HOUSE

Hague Envoy Hastens to Assure Measure Does Not Mean 'Aban-State Department Djambi Bill Has Not Passed.

By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service.

Dr. B. J. Gratama, charge d'affaires of the Dutch legation, called at the State Department yesterday with assurances that the action of the Dutch second chamber of parliament in adopting the Djambi oil field bill was in no wise conclusive. The upper chamber the charge pointed out, must pass the bill before it can become effective.

L. S. OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC. U. S. OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC.

The Bjambi bill, against which the American government vigorously pro

stopping at the Arlington Hotel. I tunity with the proviso that no for-told them I had read in the news-eign capital may operate in public eign capital may operate in public lands unless its government accords similar or like privileges to Ameri-

U. S. INTERESTS LAUD ACTION. Representatives of American oil in erests were enthusiastic last night in heir praise of the action of Secretary Hughes in taking so firm a stand for equality of treatment for Americans in the development of oil resources of the world. It was pointed out that practically all other first-power na-tions attempt to restrict oil development to their own citizens and that American companies have suffered greatly from this discrimination. The United States has always permitted foreign capital to participate freely n American oil development projects State Department records show that Great Britain has been most active in

furthering a policy of discrimination.
"The policy of the British Empire." says one report, "Is reported to be to bring about the exclusion of aliens from the control of the petroleum supplies of the Empire and to en-Bailey. Washington lawyers for has been thrown around the world, it deavor to secure some measure of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, were was announced yesterday by the Navy control over oil properties in foreign

countries. FRENCH MOBILIZE RESOURCES. The French government by an act of September, 1919, provided for the ning today "commercial messages will "complete nationalization of all rainbe sent from San Francisco by naval et al resources," State Department rec-

radio to Hanpi or Saigon in French ords show.

On the subject of Japanese discrimination the report cites Japanese Mining law, which read as follows: case indicates a conspiracy to effect Bergdoll's escape on the part of tween the Navy Communication Services: "No persons other than subjects of the empire or juridical perice and the French Indo-China government, the messages will follow the laws thereof, are entitled to acthe route from San Francisco to Peurl | quire mining rights."

No announcement was made at the Gibboney (Philadelphia lawyer since Harbor, Hawalian Islands, Guam and State Department as to what further steps might be taken by this government in case of refusal to recog-The charge to Saigon and Hanpi will nize the principle of equal oppor-be 96 cents per word, with an additunity advocated by the United States.

PRESIDENT'S "COUSIN EVERETT" IS INDICTED CHICAGO, May 1 .- Everett A. Hard-

ng, who, it is alleged, introduced himself as President Harding's confistations in Indo-China. Thus, the dential secretary and who took a party of prominent Chicagoans to Washington in a special car for an Westcott, of New Jersey, the man with this, the rings of Saturn are who placed Woodrow Wilson in merely ornamental. ntroduction to "Cousin Warren," has been indicted by the Federal grand tion, declared that he was quite cerjury on a charge of impersonating tain that President Harding would a Government official.

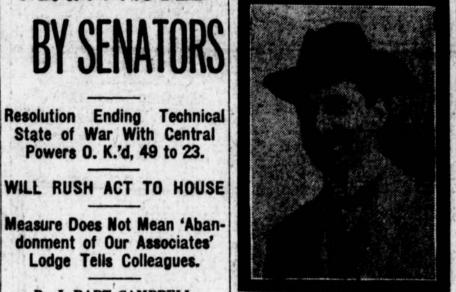
12 CENT TO PRICAN FOR treaties which would have nothing BONUS EVERY 2 WEEKS

13 SENT TO PRISON FOR ROBBING EXPRESS CO. MACON, Ga., April 30 .- Thirteen of tion," and he quoted Premier

case, Judge Westcott, that the latter wrote a personal letter to the Secretary of War (Baker), reading as follows:

"There is not the slightest doubt in the world but that the war authorise made a mistake. I am enormous the stead of two weeks instead of once a year, it was learned the men convicted in Federal Court as having said recently that the men convicted in Federal Court a In the cases of the other twenty- and statements of the last campaign.

Frank J. Gould To Wed Friend



FRANK J. GOULD.

PARIS, April 30.—Frank Jay Gould, American millionaire, who was recently divorced from Edith Kelly, will marry Mile. Florence Lacaze, a friend of Elsie Janis, within a fortnight, according to the Paris Midi today.

President Supports Plan to Put Teeth in Ball Law By Amendments.

lution. They were Meyers, of Mon-Amendments putting teeth in the tana; Shields, of Tennessee, and Wat-Ball rent law for the District of Coson, of Georgia.

No Republicans voted against the of Congress with the tacit approval tion of President Harding that Inspector Grant was slated for Major Gessford's place. The Commissioners a keen interest in the local housing Gessford's place. The Commissioners of the decision of said shortly after assuming office that situation in view of the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the law which created the Rent Commission.

BALL SEES HARDING. Senator Ball, of Delaware, the au thor of the so-called Ball rent law was at the White house and announce ed that an enlargement or amplification of the law would be undertaken to make its operation more effective. He said that the President was in "full sympathy" with the purpose of the law and was desirous of affording all possible protection to the residents of Washington from the an-

Nary, Meyers, New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Penrose, Poindexter, Shields, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stanfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Georgia), Weller and Willia. crupulous rental snarks. One of the first acts of Congress, The nays were Ashurst, Broussard, according to Senator Ball, will be to Caraway, Dial, Gerry, Glass, Harris. provide the District Rent Commission Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones (New Mexico), Kendrick, McKellar, Pittman, Pomerene, Robinson, Shepwith counsel in order that the mass of cases before the body may be expepard, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, steer clear of legal obstacles thrown about it by landlord lawyers. Walsh (Montana) and PAVES WAY FOR PEACE PARLEY.

"We do not believe that the men bers of the commission should handle One purpose of the resolution is to the legal questions which are conpave way between the Harding ad-ministration and the governments of ly contemplated such a course, he leaders are charged with spending much of their time playing politics Germany, Austria and Hungary, said. "While the members have hapwhether by separate peace treaties pened to be good lawyers in some or by a revised treaty of Versailles, stances, it is not right that they being left to the judgment of Presi- should be burdened with the technicalities. The corporation counsel of office buildings seeking interviews the District, of course, is able to with members of Congress to get furnish plenty of advice and appear them to help in their campaigns, it is The belief that the Harding ad- the District, of course, is able to ministration will probably undertake furnish plenty of advice and appear in court in emergencies, but there should be an able attorney to look tion was expressed during today's after the legal phases of the cases and devote his whole time to that SWEENEY, BACK ON JOB

It was intimated by Senator Ball that a salary of \$5,000 would doubt-less be urged for the counsel of the commission. He said that the posttion should be made attractive enough to induce competent attorneys to of detective sergeant to policeman accept an appointment if offered. and was transferred from detective accept an appointment if offered.

week to be a member of the commis- mer position. The action is unusual, sion to succeed James F. Oyster, and as a policeman heretofore has no that he regarded him as "an excellent been detailed to the Commissioner" man for the place." It is the intention of Senator Ball,

he said, to make a thorough survey also demoted from the rank of of the whole situation and to draft sergeant to policeman and who was such amendments as will remedy transferred from detective headquarpresent defects and at the same time ters to the Fifth precinct, is still on closely conform to the law as laid down by the United States Supreme Both men, it is charged, acted as purpose to enmesh the commission's

LONDON, May 1.—Admiral Sir Na-thaniel Bowden-Smith died Friday.

Admiral Bowden-Smith was born

Of Elsie Janis FIGHT TO OUST MAJ. GESSFORD

City Patrolmen Turn Against Him—Captains Aspire to His Post.

DEPARTMENT MORALE SINKS

Inspector Grant Touted to Head Force—Oyster Stands By Superintendent.

Washington's next chief of police will be a civilian and not a man

chosen from the ranks.

The experiment with the present major and superintendent of police has not been a happy one from the standpoint of co-operation and efficiency.

ficiency.

This is the sentiment of officials of the District government was are working out the problem of the Police Department.
GESSFORD LACKS SUPPORT.

Many of the men in the ranks, especially the older members of the force, who have been associated with Major Harry L. Gesaford, present head of the police department, for the many years he has been connected with the force, have not given him the proper support, it is charged, and have even gone out of their way to emburrass him. They have had brought to the attention of Commissioner James F. Cyster some of the mistakes he has made and have tried to exaggerate things. It is charged they have dug up everything possible in his record in order to induce Commissioner Oyster either to demote or retire him. Oyster either to demote or retire him. Recently influential politicians

ed with the Co mote Inspector Clifford L. Grant chief of detectives, to be major and superintendent of police in place of Major Gessford. It was rumored alout they knew nothing about the co templated change.

About a year ago it is understood, the Commissioners were asked to put Grant in Gessford's place. They re-fused, saying that Gessford would continue to be superintendent of police until it was shown that he was unfit. None of Grant's sponsors was willing to prefer charges against Major Gessford, and they were told pointblank that Grant would not be

CAPTAINS GET "BEE."

Several other captains also have working silently, through powerful political friends, for the place, with the result that the Police Department today is said to be lower in morale than ever before.

Every other member of the police force above the rank of sergeant is working for the place as head of the force last night. The result has been it is alleged, that the department instead of attending to their police

Several captains have been se frequently at the House and Senate (Continued on Page 26, Column 6.)

IN OFFICE OF OYSTER

Detective Thomas Sweeney. who APPROVES NEW MEMBER.

Senator Ball said that he was personally acquainted with William F. This is taken as an indication that he will soon be restored to his for-

Detective Frank Baur, who was

Court. He said that it wasn't the guards on a motor truck that carried a number of barrels of whiskey activities in further legal entangle- from a Maryland town to this city ments, but rather to clarify the law and make it as effective as possible.

British Admiral Dies.

It is said the liquor was delivered at the Russian embassy. Although the proper permits were obtained to bring the liquor into the District.

Major Harry L. Gessford, superintendent of police, is understood to have frowned upon the action of the detectives in acting as guards ing the trip. Both men were on leave Friends of the demoted policemen

1838. He entered the navy in 1852. of absence at the time. He was British representattive at the Friends of the demot want, if possible, to keep the matter figure they receive an additional \$10 cight men fines ranging from \$300 to in which Republicans advocated the international Maritime Conference in are sanguine as to their early reinstance of the courts." League of Nations. Washington in 1899.

receive their bonus money in their case, Judge Westcott, that the latter pay envelopes every two weeks in-

basic scale of \$6 a day. For each ad- a day by Federal Judge Evans. interested in the situation and ditional 40-cent rating above that